

Better Home Show Closes this Evening

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 79

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

15,000 ITALIANS FACE MASS SLAUGHTHER

TWO ACCUSED OF BREAKING INTO SCHOOL

Dixon High School Burglarized in the Night

Harry Miller and Lloyd Moore of this city are under arrest today, charged in warrants, sworn to by the Dixon Board of Education, with burglarizing the Dixon high school building last night, considerable damage to the building being reported.

It is charged they gained access to the building by breaking a glass in one of the doors at the south entrance of the school; that they took several tools from a desk in the manual training department; and were frustrated in their attempt to rob the safe in the school office when a tear gas bomb, placed in the safe, exploded when they knocked the combination off and drove them from the building.

CAMPBELL URGES MOTORCYCLE FOR DIXON OFFICERS

Says Enforcement of Traffic Laws Needs New Equipment

Commissioner George Campbell called the attention of the city council last evening to the fact that one death has occurred in Dixon during the past two weeks because of careless driving, another victim is in the hospital in a critical condition suffering from injuries sustained in being struck by an automobile, and told of observing numerous violations of the traffic ordinances daily at the intersection of Galena avenue and Fir street.

The practice of cutting corners he stated was the principal offense at that corner and that it was a most dangerous practice. The commissioner stated that he was not criticizing any department, but desired to call to the attention of the members of the council a practice which is not only very dangerous but is likely to increase the death and accident toll in Dixon.

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health and safety replied to Commissioner Campbell's suggestion, stating that the police department planned to mark the street intersections in the business district as soon as the streets were in condition to permit the application of the zone paint. With the marking completed, he added, the ordinance relating to cutting corners as well as other violations will be rigidly enforced.

"Under present conditions, our foot patrolmen are helpless to

(Continued on Page 2)

Richard Redfern is on Honor Roll

(Telegraph Special Service)

Champaign, April 3.—Richard K. Redfern, 518 Peoria avenue, Dixon, is one of the 34 students whose name appears on the 1936-37 honor list of the University of Illinois school of journalism. It was learned here today. The list consists of juniors and seniors in the school who have distinguished themselves in two years of pre-journalism study or in the work of the first year in the school. Special study courses are arranged for this selected group of superior students, according to L. W. Murphy, director of the university's journalism school. Under the regulations these students are permitted to take more than the usual number of hours work each semester, and may also take individual study program under faculty supervision. To retain membership in the honor list they must maintain an average of 4.0 (B) or higher, out of a possible 5.0.

Relative of Dixon People is Called

Word has been received by Dixon relatives of the death Friday morning of Mrs. G. L. Schryer at her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Schryer is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Henry, with whom she made her home, and was a sister of Mrs. H. Raffensberger, Rev. W. A. Lipe, Rev. L. L. Hephley of Sterling, all of whom have preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. from the late home with burial in Des Moines, Iowa.

Self-Inflicted Death Erases Second of Suspected Kidnappers

Utica, N. Y., April 3.—(AP)—Self-inflicted death erased from the books of department of justice agents today the second of six suspects in the 1933 kidnapping of John J. O'Connell.

Francis Leo Oley, 29, was found strangled to death last night in his cell in the Oneida county jail, a rope improvised from a bed sheet bound tightly about his neck.

Christopher Miller, Hoboken, N. J., held as a material witness in the case, hanged himself with his

Wrong House

Scranton, Pa., April 3.—(AP)—Two landlords agreed today that the Home Owners Loan Corporation did a good repair job on a house—but said it was the wrong house.

They said they believed that the omission of the word "rear" from the address, 134 Maple street, Peckville, caused the error.

A contractor appeared at the home tenanted by John Wilding and re-papered the downstairs rooms, re-decorated the bathroom and repaired a chimney.

The owners, Dr. Eugene Simpson and Walter Bloes, said they learned that the repairs—worth \$155—were intended for a house in the rear of the one they owned and that the renovations were authorized by the Philadelphia reconditioning office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

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(Continued on Page 2)

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER



IN THE DARK OF THE MOON

Old superstitions usually have a basis of fact. Those who gain their knowledge exclusively from books sometimes scoff at the superstition of planting by the light and dark of the moon, but gardeners and farmers do not willingly get up out of their warm beds to go out at one in the morning to plant their fields unless they think some great good will accrue to them by so doing.

Here is the superstition: If we want plants to do well in the leaf and flower we must plant in the light of the moon, but if we want them to do well in the root and parts below the ground, we must plant in the dark of the moon. Now moonlight is only reflected sunshine, and as such of course, can have little effect on plants. There must be something else, and there is, the weather.

When we can see the full moon in spring, the weather must be clear. And when it is clear, it is usually also dry and cold. Such a night is thought to be the proper time for planting corn, peas, beans, or in fact, any sort of seed. But when moonlight is absent, the weather is usually warm. A densely black night is often also a stormy night. Such a night is believed ideal for planting potatoes, setting out tomatoes, transplanting tobacco, strawberries or cabbage.

Here are the facts of botany. Potatoes go into the ground fully formed "eyes," or little plants, ready to grow at once. Transplanted roots are also living plants. Moreover, there is always a certain amount of breaking and damage to the roots, even in the most careful transplanting. In clear, dry weather the newly transplanted settings often have a weak, withered look, due to the fact that their leaves give off water faster than the damaged roots can absorb it, but if the night when they are set out is humid and the soil warm and wet, the roots have a chance to make up their damage and resume growing.

Seeds are plants in a dormant state. They require from three days to a week to absorb soil moisture and begin to grow. This time, on the average, is also the interval required for the weather to turn from clear and cool to warm and moist. Seeds planted in the light of the moon will be coming up just about the time the weather gets warm and wet again, and of course they will do

better than seeds planted in the dark of the moon, and coming up just in time to meet the next cold wave, with its frost and dry cold air.

SAYS SCIENCE TO THE FARMER

There is no scientific reason for going out in the moonlight to plant seeds. The purpose is planting in the light of the moon to insure that the sprouting seeds will not be frosted before they are strong enough to resist, and the seeds could just as well be put in the ground the morning following a clear moonlight night. But there is some basis of scientific reason for planting settings on dark, warm, wet nights, although the planting might probably be done just as well late in the afternoon before the dark night.

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better than seeds planted in the dark of the moon, and coming up just in time to meet the next cold wave, with its frost and dry cold air.

Professor Selby Maxwell has written a most interesting account of what is known about the habitability of these worlds. There is a possibility of life on distant worlds. Do not fail to write for his paper. It will be sent with the compliments of this newspaper. Address Prof. Selby Maxwell, care of this newspaper. Enclose self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope for reply.

Our printer has run off some additional telescope plans, in answer to the great demand. You can still have one for the asking!

What is the bright planet near Antares? Mars, shining near the star Antares. Mars attracts attention by its red color.

You said somewhere that the western plains are drying up at the rate of .075 inch every ten years. Where do you get your information? G. E. M.

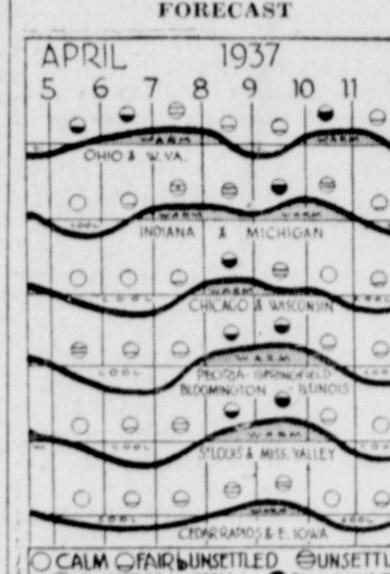
The falling levels of water in wells, springs and streams, and the advance of arid conditions over fertile lands indicate that the soil moisture of the western plains is declining .075 inch per decade. This may be due to the widespread destruction of natural cover of the soil.

When the new moon lies on its back, does that indicate rain? And when it stands up straight, does that mean it is going to be dry? D. D. F.

This is a superstition. It comes from the fact that in spring, when rains are apt to be heavy, the moon naturally lies on its back, while in the fall, when rains are apt to be dry, the astronomical forces that hold the moon in its orbit about the earth cause it to stand up straight. Weather is made by the moon, not its position in the sky.

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CITY AND REGIONAL FORECAST



Wednesday, April 7—Mich., No. Ind., warm, somewhat unsettled. Ill., Wis., Ind., warm, fair. Mo., east Iowa, somewhat cool, moderately clear.

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REPORTERS AND CARDINALS IN HOTEL BATTLE

Free-For-All Results; 18 Cardinals Join Fistic Melee

Tampa, Fla., April 3—(AP)—The St. Louis "gas house" gang played baseball today under a reprind from Manager Frankie Frisch for a hotel fight with two sports writers.

"There's not going to be anything more like this," Frisch warned Cardinal players who joined the pitching Dean brothers last night in physical retaliation for adverse news comment.

Jack Miley, 250-pound New York

(Continued on Page 2)

4-Day-Old Baby Takes His First Trip to Scales; Weighs a Pound

Albia, Iowa, April 3—(AP)—

Charles Peter Johnston, 4 days old, and a contestant for the title of "world's smallest baby," took his first trip to the scales today—and he weighs just one pound.

The child is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston.

Dr. R. A. Smith, attending physician,

announced his weight this morning.

It was the first time the doctor has felt the child was strong enough to leave his incubator.

That would place Baby Charles'

weight at birth at 12 ounces, the same as that of tiny Jacqueline Jean Benson, Chicago mite, who was known as the "world's smallest baby."

As Forecast by
Prof. SELBY MAXWELL
Noted Meteorologist



Friday, April 9—Ind., west Ohio, warm. Mich., No. Ind., somewhat unsettled. Wis., Ill., east Iowa, Mo., fair, mostly warm.



Saturday, April 10—No. Ohio, warm, partly cloudy. Mich., Ind., warm, fair. Ill., Wis., Mo., cooler, partly cloudy.



Sunday, April 11—West Ohio, Ind., Mich., cool, somewhat cloudy. Ill., cool, fair. Wis., East Iowa, Mo., fair to partly cloudy.

THE WEATHER BOX

What is the bright planet near Antares in the morning sky? Mrs. W. L.

This is the planet Mars, shining near the star Antares. Mars attracts attention by its red color.

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Daily News columnist, and Irving Kupcinet of the Chicago Daily Times were injured in the counter. Hotel patrons said 18 Cardinals participated.

Mike Gonzales, veteran coach of the St. Louis team, stepped in and stopped the fight after Kupcinet suffered a blacked eye and Miley was cut on the head. Spectators said Miley was attacked with a spiked baseball shoe.

Whether official disciplinary action was planned was not announced.

In New York, National League President Ford Frick said that, since the fight did not occur on the playing field, there was no automatic procedure by which he would receive an official report.

Led by "Dizzy" Hartigan, players including the Cincinnati baseball team which makes headquarters there, said the Cardinal party was led by Jerome Herman.

Defending government troops near Bilbao fought their way to the top of La Cruz (The Cross), a 4,600-foot peak in the Cantabrian mountains which the insurgents had seized.

Meanwhile, in Havana, the Cuban government announced it would cooperate with Mexico in seeking

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks steady; oils lead selective recovery.
Bonds higher; U. S. loans in further rally.
Curb improved; metals, oils, specialties bought.
Foreign exchange firm; franc, sterling lift.
Cotton steady; higher cables; trade buying.
Sugar quiet; spot steady.
Coffee improved; trade buying.
Chicago—Wheat firm; foreign buying. Corn strong; scanty supplies. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May 1.44 1.44% 1.43% 1.43%

Sept. 1.25 1.25% 1.24% 1.24%

Oct. 1.28% 1.29% 1.28% 1.28%

CORN

May n 1.26% 1.29% 1.26% 1.29

May o 1.25% 1.26% 1.25% 1.26%

July n 1.18% 1.20% 1.18% 1.20%

July o 1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.17%

Sept. 1.11% 1.13% 1.11% 1.12%

OATS

May ... 50% 50% 50% 50%

July ... 47% 48% 47% 48%

Sept. ... 44% 45% 44% 45%

SOY BEANS

May .75 1.75

July 1.69% 1.69%

RYE

May 1.16% 1.17% 1.15% 1.16%

July 1.09% 1.09% 1.08% 1.09%

Sept. 1.02 1.02% 1.01% 1.01%

BARLEY

May ... 81 81

LARD

May 12.50 12.50 12.45 12.45

BELLIES

May .. 16.32

Chicago Cash Grain
(Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 dark hard 1.50%; No. 2 hard 1.49%; No. 3 hard 1.47%. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.36%; No. 3 yellow 1.33@33%; No. 4, 1.30%@33%; No. 3 white 1.37%. Oats No. 1 white 55%@3%; No. 2 white 55%@3%; No. 3 white 53%; sample 51%. Barley, feed 70@73; malting 1.00@1.25%. Timothy seed, prime, per cwt 4.75@5.50%. Clover seed, per cwt 29.00@35.00%. Chicago Livestock
(Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Hogs—receipts 2000 including 1800 direct; market nominally steady; nominal top 10.20; shippers took none; hold-over 500; compared week ago; good and choice 25@35 lower; others and pigs uneven; 50% 1.00 lower medium grades under 180 lbs showing most loss; packing sows 15@25 lower. Cattle receipts 100; calves: recent 50; heavy steers 23@35 higher; cattle 100. Compared Friday, most advance on shipper kinds; top 35@38 higher; 16@20 now high and equal to 1935 peak; choice heavies and medium weights very scarce; bulk of crop being fairly well fat-tened but still shorted yearlings and lights that sold off 25, extreme instances 50; all steers scaling over 1200 lbs at substantial price premium over comparable kinds averaging 1000 lbs down; best light yearlings 14.50; light steers 15.50; few typical yearlings above 12.50; bulk meager crop low feed heads 14.50@15.50; heifers steady to 25 lower; merely good grades off most; prime 28@30 lb heifers topped at 12.80; bulk 10.25 down; cows weak to shade lower; common beef and cutter grades very draggy; bulls 10.75@11.50 lower, and vealers 50@100 off; closing at 10.00 down. Sheep receipts 1500; for week ending Saturday 4500; direct compared Friday last week; fat lambs 35@50 lower; fat sheep 25 lower; cent Colorado fed, small proportion daily supply fat lambs 15@90 per arriving clipped; no springers offered; fat sheep seasonably scarce; top fat woolen lambs mid-week 12.85; closing practical top 12.50; bulk fed woolen lambs 12.15@12.40; clippers 10.25@10.85; fat ewe supply mostly natives, best at week's opening 7.25; closing at 7.00; bulk for week 5.75@6.75; throughs most 4.00 down. Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 12,000.Chicago Stocks
(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 3%; Butler Bros 16%; Cen Ill Pub Sv P 70%; Chi Corp 5%; Som Edin 121; Cord Corp 4%; El Household 8%; Gt Lakes Dredge 23%; Ld Mcn & Lib 14%; Prim Co 2%; Sunstrand M Tool 26; Swift & Co 26%; Swift Int 32%; Swift Int 32%; Walgreen 30%.

U. S. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4% 10.17

Treas 4 1/2% 11.26

Treas 3% 10.6

HOLC 3% 100.19

HOLC 2% 99.18

Chicago Produce
(Chicago, April 3—(AU)—Potatoes 47, on track 189; total U. S. shipments 709; old stock western stock slightly stronger, other stock about steady; supplies moderate, demand moderate, sacked per cwt. Wm. H. Russell, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@7.75; Colorado red McClures, U. No. 1, few sales 2.95@3.00; Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.20; fine quality 2.25; U. S. commercial and unclassified 1.85@2.90. LPoultry live, 7 trucks, steady; prices unchanged. Butter 799¢, easy, prices unchanged. Eggs 30.88¢, steady, prices unchanged.Wall Street
(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 4%; Am Can 108%; Am Car

& Dye 62%; Am Metal 60%; Am Pow

& Lt 11%; Am Rad & St 24%;

Am Roll Mill 40%; Am Smet & R

92%; Am Stl Fnd 61%; A T & T

171%; Am Tote 84%; Am Wt 22%

Am Wool Pf 71; Anac 62%; Am

III 11%; A T & T 81%; Atl Cat

Line 49%; Atl Refin 34%; Auburn

Auto 29%; Avia Corp 8%; Baldwin

Loc 8%; C & O 37%; Barnsdall 3;

Bendix Aviat 25%; Bett Stl 96%;

Borden 26%; Borg Warner 80%; Cal

& Hec 16%; Can D G Ale 34%; Can

Pac 14%; Caterpillar Tract 92%; Celanese 34%; Cerro De Pas 78; C & N

W 5%; Chrysler 121%; Col Palm 24

Com Credit 58%; Com Invest Tr 661

Com Sol 17%; Com & Son 31%

Cron Prod 66%; Curt Wr 6%; Deere

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

& Co 125; Douglas Air 60%; Du Pont De N 15%; Eastman Kod 163; Erie R. R. 20%; Firestone T & R 37%; Gen Elec 56%; Gen Foods 42%; Gen Mot 61%; Gillette 17%; Goodrich 46%; Goodyear T & R 43%; Hudson Mo 21%; I C 34%; Int Harvest 103%; Johns Man 140; Kennebec 61%; Kress (S) 25%; Kroger Groc 23; Libbey O F G 70%; Ligk & My B 101%; Mack Truck 56%; Marsh Field 27%; Mon Ward 60%; Nash Kelly Z 20%; Nat Dairy Pr 24%; Nor Pac 32%; Packard Motor 47%; Penn R 47%; Peoples G & C 51%; Philip Morris 71%; Phillips Pet 58%; Postco & Gam 59%; Pub Sv 5 N J 44%; Pullman 61%; Pur-Oil 21; Purify Bak 19%; Radio 10%; Radio Keith O 8%; Rem Rand 25%; Repub Stl 44; Rey Tob B 52%; Sears Roeb 88; Servel 29%; Soc Vac 19%; Sou Pac 60%; Sou Ry 40%; Std Brands 14%; Std Oil Cal 46%; Std Oil Ind 46%; Std Oil N J 71%; Studebaker 174%; Swift & Co 26%; Temp Corp 14%; Texas Corp 61%; Tex Gulf Sul 41%; Tex Pac L Tr 13%; Timk Roll B 64; Uni Carb 101%; Uni Pac 10%; Unit Air 30%; Unit Corp 6; Unit Drug 14%; Unit Corp 85%; U. S. Rubber 65%; Uni Steel 117%; Walgreen 30%; West Un Tel 72%; Washington 40%; West El & M 142%; White Mot 25%; Wilson & Co 10%; Woolworth 53%; Wrigley Jr 70%; Yell Trk & C 31%; Youngst Sh & T 91%.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, April 3—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged \$884,661,100.

Total net demand deposits (average) increased \$29,093,000.

Time deposits (average) increased \$21,447,000.

Clearings week ending today \$41,373,556,357.

Clearings week ending Mar. 27—\$2,757,308,141.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of March is \$1.874 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.38%
No. 2 hard wheat	1.38%
No. 2 white oats	49%
No. 3 white oats	49%
No. 2 rye	1.09%
No. 2 yellow beans 20 days	1.65%
No. 2 white corn	1.28%
No. 3 white corn	1.27%
No. 3 yellow corn	1.24%
No. 4 white corn	1.25%
No. 4 yellow corn	1.22%

Reporters—

(Continued From Page 1)

man "Dizzy" Dean.

Miley, Kupcinet and others told of the affray:

"Are you Mr. Miley of the New York News?"

Miley said he was. Dean replied that he didn't "appreciate what you said about me in your column."

Witnesses said words such as "busch leaguer" followed and then Miley was struck.

"No one can beat up a sports writer when I'm around," spectators quoted Kupcinet, former professional football player, as saying.

He was accosted by Paul Dean, Dizzy's brother. Another swing followed, and Kupcinet got a black eye.

Kupcinet departed for Chicago, leaving behind a challenge:

"I'll fight you any place, any time you want to."

Campbell Urges—

(Continued From Page 1)

cope with the situation," the commissioner stated, and added:

Mobile Force Needed

"As you are doubtless aware, a mobile force is equally essential in the enforcement of traffic rules in any city or village, even of less population than Dixon. Members of this council are aware that I have not insisted on extravagances in the expenditures for the police department. A new automobile to serve as a squad car and a motorcycle could both be used in the department. The present police or squad car is useless to cope with the modern high powered fast automobile, and in my department the funds are limited.

"It is my impression, however, that the council will attempt to provide a way for the purchase of a new police squad car, but heads of police departments throughout the country will bear out my contention, that a motorcycle is necessary for the curbing of traffic violations. It is true that our police force are doing the best that they know how under the circumstances, and until new and modern equipment can be supplied."

Bids for both the collection of garbage and ashes, and for the purchase of the garbage, were opened last evening. George L. Covert submitted a figure of \$310 for the purchase of the city garbage for the ensuing year, beginning April 1. Several bids were received for the collection and hauling of garbage and ashes, as follows: C. F. Wagner, route 4, \$2,500; John Nelson, Dixon, \$2,850; Frank S. Gilmore, Dixon, \$3,000; Frank Wiggins, Dixon, \$3,938; George Brown, Dixon, \$3,950; Edward Utzel, Dixon, \$5,275. All of the bids were placed on file for a period of 48 hours for public inspection before the contracts are awarded by the council.

DRIVE POSTPONED

The application of Thomas Skala, 305 First street, for a permit to erect an electric neon sign at his place of business, was granted by the council.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. Merton Ransom

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall, Peoria Ave., Reading club—Mrs. Alice Beede.

Tuesday
Nelson Home Bureau—Mrs. C. C. Buckalo.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. George C. Dixon.

Wednesday
Wawokiye club—Mrs. Charles Hahn.

South Central P. T. A.—Fathers' Night.

Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

Prairieville P. T. A.
Concludes Season

Prairieville P-T. A. held its last meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. in the Prairieville school Friday.

Following the regular business session, an amateur program was conducted by Eileen Bradley, station P-T. A.

The program:

Two songs—primary room.

Two songs—grammar room.

Piano number—Arlene Wechsler.

Remarks—Kate Smith (Rebecca Himes).

Violin number—A French Lady (Joyce Miller).

Song and tap—Kells sisters.

Duet—Long sisters.

Piano number—Marion Reed.

Musical reading—Anna Lehman, accompanied by Mae Lehman.

Piano number—Mrs. Light.

Piano duet and drum—Null sisters.

Whistling number—Miss Goldie Albright.

Several whistling numbers followed with the audience participating. At the end of the program the officers for the ensuing year took their places. Refreshments were served by the committee.

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APRIL 15 LAST DAY TO ENTER KODAK CONTEST

The last day for acceptance by the committee of photographs for the contest sponsored by the Philadelphian Art Club is April 15. The required mounts are now available and may be obtained from Mrs. George Shaw or Mrs. L. B. Hoefer.

There will be an interesting exhibit from a Chicago camera club shown at the same time as the local group, the last week in April. Both will be open to the public.

—

SO. DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

A most enjoyable meeting of the South Dixon Community club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laurent Henry. A good attendance was present to enjoy the delicious roast pork dinner served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Lautzenheiser. The members responded to roll call by giving their favorite salads, which sounded very appetizing. After the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bingo. Prizes were awarded. At each meeting a gift is presented. Mrs. Carl Blum being the recipient. Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser will entertain at the next meeting, Wednesday, April 7, when the members are planning to celebrate the birthday of the club. All spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. Henry.

—

WAWOKIYE CLUB IN ALL-DAY MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

An all-day meeting of the Wawokiye club will be held next Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Hahn on route one, it was announced this morning.

—

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY WILL MEET APRIL 6TH

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. George Dixon.

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There were 458 airplanes manufactured in the United States last year for private owners.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DIXON DAILY SUN, established 1863
DIXON DAILY STAR, established 1889
DIXON DAILY LEADER, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission
through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

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paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of
any material are reserved.

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strictly in advance.By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

"Greenwich Village . . ." said the blurb, "is the nation's greatest rash of art, literature, and temperament in the raw—where the artist of artists meet to eat, drink and argue. On the checkered tablecloths of quaint retreats are plotted free verses, free lives and a free world."

Prominent citizens have signed a petition to the president protesting that this was not a true picture of the Village. It is possible, however, that these people are rather late in their effort to present the Village in its true light, or else they have an extensive campaign of public education before them.

For a great many pre- and post-O. Henry authors have succeeded in building up, in the minds of outlanders, a conception of Greenwich Village that coincides rather remarkably with that of the WPA scribes.

RADIOOutstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
6:30 Edward D'anna's Band—
WBBM
7:00 Saturday Night Party—
WMAQ
Ed Wynn—WLS
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
8:00 Show Village Sketches—
WMAQ
Grace Moore—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Your Serenade—WBBM
Joe Cook—WMAQ
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
9:30 Irvin Cobb's Plantation—
WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Saturday)

9:40 A. M.—Rugby: Army vs Royal Air Force: GSB GSF GSH
11:15 A. M.—Children's program GSB GSD GSI
12 Noon—Chapel organ: W2XAF (9.53), W2XAD (15.33).
1 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Co.: W3XAL (17.79), W2XAD (15.33), W2XAF (9.53).
1:30 P. M.—In Town Tonight: GSB GSD GSI
2 P. M.—European post box: W1-XAL
2:15 P. M.—Introduction in chemistry: W1XAL
3 P. M.—Period in Spanish: W1-XAL
3:20 P. M.—Glasgow Orpheus Choir: GSB GSC
3:30 P. M.—Dance Music: LRU
4 P. M.—World Youth Speaks: W1XAL
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP
5 P. M.—Norbert Wethmar trio: GSB GSD GSF
5:30 P. M.—Play, "The Ghost Train" (Part 11): GSB GSD GSF
6 P. M.—Swiss overseas hour: HBO HBJ
6:15 P. M.—Cuban music: YVS-RC
6:45 P. M.—Theater of the Air: YVS-RC
7 P. M.—The Waltz Hour: YV5-RC
7:45 P. M.—The Germans and the Romans: DJB
8 P. M.—BBC Military band: Frank Titterton, tenor: GSB GSC GSF
8:55 P. M.—Old-Time Music Hall: GSB GSC GSF
9 P. M.—English hour: HJ1ABP HJ1ABB
10 P. M.—Northern Messenger: Messages to isolated people in the Arctic: VE9DN CRCX (6.09).

SUNDAY

Morning
8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
Coast to Coast on a Bus—
WMAQ
9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—
WOC
Dress Rehearsal—WMAQ
11:00 Southernaires—WENR
11:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WOC
Radio City Music Hall—
WENR

Afternoon

12:30 Our Neighbors—WENR
The Hour Glass—WMAQ
1:00—Music of the Theater—WOC
Magic Key—WENR
1:30 Mysteries—WMAQ
1:45 Cook's Travelog—WBBM
2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orch—
WBBM
2:30 Grand Hotel—WMAQ
3:00 Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs Chicago White Sox, WJJD
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
Vespers—WENR
3:30 Musical Camera—WMAQ
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Phillips Lord—WENR
4:30 Col. Stoognagle & Budd—
WENR
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Rubinoff—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Believe It or Not—WLS
Phil Baker—WHAS
7:00 Do You Want to be an Actor? WMAQ
WMQR
7:30 Debate—WENR
Eddie Cantor—WBBM
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—
WMAQ
Frank Parker—WENR
The Sunday Evening Hour—
WBBM
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:45 The Spectator—WENR
9:00 Gladys Swarthout—WMAQ

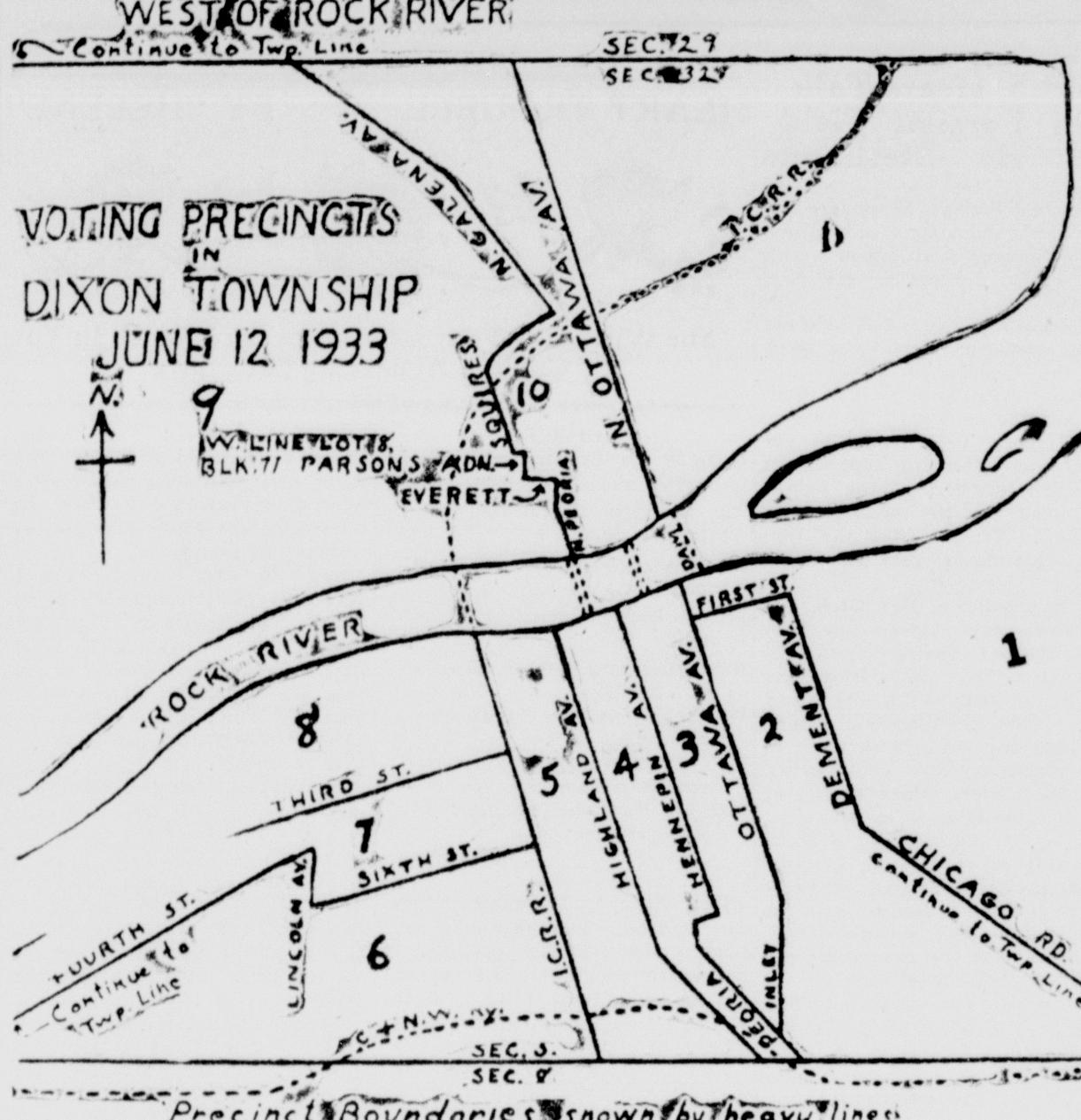
SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Sunday)

1:45 p.m.—The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny: GSI

Where Voters Cast Ballots Tuesday

12

ALL OF SECTIONS 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30,



Precinct Boundaries shown by heavy lines

Because the Dixon park district does not include all of Dixon township voters in the first precinct who wish to vote for park commissioner who will serve without pay, must go to the second precinct polling place; those in the ninth precinct will vote for commissioner at the tenth precinct polling place; and voters in the twelfth precinct will cast their ballots for the park official in the eleventh precinct's polling place. The polling places for the election Tuesday the precinct boundaries being shown in the above map, are:

First precinct—Salgestad's mill office; Second precinct—Nettz & Co. garage; Third precinct—City hall; Fourth precinct—International Harvester Co.; Fifth precinct—Home Lumber Co.; Sixth precinct—Arthur Miller garage; Seventh precinct—Rusch service station; Ninth precinct—Schuck store; Tenth precinct—Oscar Johnson garage; Eleventh precinct—Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple; Twelfth precinct—Gateway store.

The candidates are:
For assistant supervisor—(Two to be elected)—Lean A. Garrison, C. C. Buckalo, Merton W. Spuler and Angie W. Wilson.

For assessor—(One to be elected.) Wylie George, Charles H. Eastman, Sanford V. Stafford.

For town clerk—Walter E. Fallstrom.

For justice of the peace—(Five to be elected)—J. O. Shaulis, Fremont Kaufman, William T. Terrell, Grover W. Gehant.

For constable—(Five to be elected)—E. A. Tayman, Charles Bott, William Dykeman.

For park commissioner—George B. Shaw.

The hours of election will be from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Illinois Briefs

De Kalb—(AP)—Howard Bosley, superintendent of schools at Mount Vernon, Ill., was elected president of the southwest division of the Illinois Education Association in the annual meeting yesterday. He will succeed L. G. Osborne, principal of Rock junior high school here.

O. A. Schmitt, superintendent of Monroe county schools was elected vice president and Carl J. Pearce, principal of Lansdowne junior high school, of East St. Louis, was named treasurer.

Ewing—(AP)—Tired and sleepy but happy, 15-year-old Lester Coleman arrived at the home of his uncle, Grover Farmer, after a 350-mile bicycle trip from Columbus, O. The boy said he made the two-day trip on 65 cents.

HE DIDN'T AIM TO

BUT HE DID

Indianapolis—(AP)—Police called to the home of Mrs. Jean Williams to investigate a shooting, found 4-year-old Alexander Williams crying.

"Are you shot, sonny?" they asked.

"No, he's not," said his mother. "He's crying because I gave him a spanking for shooting me behind the ear with his B-B gun."

American agricultural exports declined 5 per cent in value and 10 per cent in quantity in 1936 compared to 1935.

Boars imported from Russia now run wild and are hunted for sport on the Monterey peninsula, Calif.

The CITY NATIONAL BANK
DIXON, ILLINOIS

In co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration in making loans as approved mortgages under the provisions Titles 1 and 2 of the Federal Housing Administration.

We have made loans for the past two years on approved mortgages.

Why not obtain your loans through home people?

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

There will be a meeting at the city council rooms this evening for the purpose of organizing a citizens' association. The prosperity of our city is the object. There should be a full attendance.

The pupils of the North Dixon high school are making preparations for a Grand Soiree to be given a week from next Friday evening. The high school orchestra will give the people some good music. There will also be recitations.

25 YEARS AGO

Theodore Roosevelt, progressive candidate for the presidency, will speak at the Illinois Central depot Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Building operations which will replace five old frame buildings in the business district will commence next week when the workers will commence to raze the Loftus & McConnell buildings on Galena avenue, to be replaced by handsome two story brick structures.

Henry E. Miller passed away at his home in Palmyra township yesterday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

William Finnegan, for many years a resident of this locality, passed away at the James Penny home east of the city last evening. Si Tompkins this morning caught a wall-eyed pike weighing nine and three-quarter pounds.

grade crossing. The men had been gathering junk and were returning to Springfield when the accident occurred.

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For constable—(Five to be elected)—E. A. Tayman, Charles Bott, William Dykeman.

For park commissioner—George B. Shaw.

The hours of election will be from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz entertained with a supper Monday evening honoring the second birthday anniversary of their son Lloyd Raymond, Jr. Those present to enjoy the happy event with the little lad were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swartz Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzel, also two uncles, Melvin and Earl Swartz.

The centerpiece was a lovely two-tier birthday cake. The little fellow received some nice presents and wishes for many more happy birthdays.

George E. Schultz, Ralph Gilbert, Robert Crawford, Blaine and Medric Hussey motored to Chicago Wednesday morning where they spent the day.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, and Mrs. Sadie Blaine spent Thursday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler were Monday evening visitors with her father.

Aged Resident Buried

Mrs. Ralph Luckey, a lifelong resident of this community, died at the home of her son George, east of town, Thursday evening, March 25. Mrs. Luckey had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Hicks funeral home at this place, with Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor of the Ashton Evangelical church, officiating. Interment was made in the Washington Grove cemetery.

Hannah Stevens, the daughter of Parker and Mary Tweed Stevens, was born in Taylor township, Ogle county, Aug. 22, 1857, and had reached the age of 79 years, seven months and three days. April 22, 1879, she was united in marriage to Ralph August Luckey.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Claudia Fletcher of Oregon; one son, George, of near Ashton; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hause and Mrs. Alice Jacobs of this place, and Mrs. Adie Murray of Moline; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Two daughters, Mary and Betty, preceded her in death.

Assessor Wason in Dixon

Guy Wason, China township assessor, was in Dixon Thursday morning to secure the assessment books for this year. All assessors of the county met with County Treasurer Walter Ortiesen at 10 o'clock to receive their books and instructions. Treasurer Ortiesen has received word from W. W. McLaughlin, state director of agriculture, informing him that the proposed farm census which was to have been made by township assessors this year, has been held up a year. The decision to hold up the census was reached after a ruling had been given by Attorney General Otto M. Kerner, which held that there was need of clarifying the wording of a certain section of the act.

Entertained With Cards

Mrs. Esther Ling entertained Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. Warren Mong, Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Leroy J. Miller, Mrs. Abram Gilbert, Mrs. Oscar Fick, Mrs. Harry Kint, and Mrs. Clifford Floto with an evening of contract bridge. Mrs. Miller won first, Mrs. Cravens second, and Mrs. Floto consolation. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Annual Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening in the church. The following officers for the Sunday school were elected.

Assistant superintendent — William Dysart.

Secretary—Harold Buck.

Assistant secretary—Miss Georgia Peterman.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bessie Schafer.

Organist—Mrs. Will Black.

Assistant organist — Miss June Hatch.

Flower committee — Mrs. Joel Senger and Mrs. Will Crawford.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Presbyterian church. The following officers for the Sunday school were elected.

Assistant superintendent — William Dysart.

Secretary—Harold Buck.

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Knot Hole News

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Former Resident Dies

Jacob C. Brown, a resident of Lee county for the past 81 years, died at his home in Dixon Monday night, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Melvin funeral home in Dixon. Rev. James A. Barnett of the First Christian church officiated. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born in East Berlin county, Pennsylvania, Sept. 30, 1852, and when three years of age came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, to Franklin Grove where he lived un-

till a few years ago when he went to Dixon to reside with his son. He is survived by three sons, Otto L., Calvin J. and Clifford R., all of Dixon; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Eberly of Dixon and Mrs. Doris Brewer of Des Moines, Ia., and two brothers, William and George Brown of this place. His sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Eberly of this place preceded him in death in February.

Young Man Makes Good

John Eisenberg, of Amboy, and a nephew of Glenn Wagner of this place, who is attending the Normal university, spent his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Blanch Wagner Eisenberg. John left Monday for the south with a group of 24 selected singers from the university. They will be on a tour for the week during which time they will give performances each day and a concert each evening. John also has appeared over radio station WJBC with the singers and played with the university orchestra over the same station. The young man has been here several times and sung with the Franklin band. John is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner who for years lived in this community, where he often visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family from north of Ashton were Wednesday night visitors at the home of his father, William Naylor.

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tiler appears! Next time we see Mrs. Cluts she probably will be speaking with a German accent. Come and see what happens to the unfortunate bachelor.

Don't miss these two plays. And the music of the glee club will be well worth while.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school—9:15. Preaching—10:00. Everyone invited.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school—9:30. Preaching—7:30. Note change in time of evening services from 7:00 to 7:30. Rev. Mr. Grafton will preach.

The Aid society will meet Thursday, April 8. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Ramsell and Mrs. John Vogt.

Books for Everyone

The following new books have been placed on the shelves at the library. The book committee selected a splendid assortment, fiction, non-fiction, and the juvenile. Anyone who cannot find a book there is surely hard to please.

Adult Fiction

Murder by the Dozen—Horner. Story of Damon and Pythias—Terhune.

The Uncharted Island—Parkman.

Crafts—Crafts

Just Cats—Miller.

River Supreme—Hobart.

Beggars All—Burt.

Manhattan Murder—Train.

Three Cities—Asch.

Lion and Lily—Hodgson.

Slippy McGee—Oemler.

Light From Arcturus—Walker.

Sparkenbroke—Morgan.

Haywire—Bower.

One-Smoke Stories—Austin.

The Desert Lake Mystery—Strahan.

Bring Me His Ears—Mulford.

Poor Man's Gold—Cooper.

Two-Gun Harvey—Billings.

Murder in the Calais Coach—Christie.

The Law of the Three Just Men—Wallace.

Camel Trek—Regan.

The Black Swan—Sabatini.

The Gold Chase—Chambers.

Marriage by Conquest—Deeping.

The Strolling Saint—Sabatini.

The Tenderfoot—Bennet.

Non-Fiction

Round Manhattan's Rim—Worren.

Wellington—Guedalla.

Heroes of the Air—Fraser.

Mexican Interlude—Jackson.

Collecting Stamps for Fun and Profit—Collins.

Along French By-Ways—Johnson.

Up Creek and Down Creek—Hall.

Young Americans From Many Lands—Peek and Johnson.

Peggy Takes a Hand—Allen.

Drums in the Forest—Dwight.

The Vanishing Comrade—Eliot.

Automobiles—Peck.

The Merry Ballads of Robin Hood—Dietrich.

</div

Sports of Dixon and the World

Grimek Exhibition at Mt. Morris to Feature Weight-Lifting Meet

Olympic Champion; Other Stars On April 11 Card

Mt. Morris community gymnasium will be the scene of the 1937 Central-West spring championship weight-lifting meet which will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, and will have as one of its main features an exhibition by John Grimek, York, Pa., who represented the United States in the Olympic weight-lifting events at Berlin in 1936.

The meet is sponsored by the Central Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the winners and runners-up of which will go to the national weight-lifting meet to be held in Detroit, Mich., June 26 and 27.

Seventy-five contestants from the larger cities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin will perform for honors in Mt. Morris in the following weight divisions: flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, welterweight, middleweight, lightweight and heavyweight. The three Olympic lifts will be used throughout—two hands, military press, snatch, clean, and jerk.

Beautiful Awards

Awards consist of these medals: first place, gold-filled; second place, sterling silver; third place, bronze, and fourth place, alloy. Two additional awards will be given by two Mt. Morris civic organizations in the form of trophy cups. The Business Men's cup will be awarded the team excelling in good all-around sportsmanship, good form lifting in regards to style, speed and skill, and neatness in appearance, body build, showmanship and dress.

The Kiwanis club cup will be given some individual on the same basis as points listed for the team trophy. Both trophies stand 16 inches high one being silver-plated and the other gold-plated.

Judges will be Robert Country of Los Angeles, Calif., Johnny Antal, Joe Kostalk, George Mueller, Captain Paul George Keele and Paul Gillette, all of Chicago, and Willard Wohlschlagel of Mt. Morris, general chairman of the meet.

LAYDEN PLANS VARIATION OF FOUR HORSEMEN

Will Form Work Horse And Pony Express Units For Team

South Bend Ind., April 3—(AP)—Knut Rockne had his "Four Horsemen."

Elmer Layden, now the Notre Dame coach, was one of them. Layden plans for the 1937 season he announced today that he hopes to have a couple of equine backfields—a "work horse" unit and a "pony express" quartet.

When the spring practice gets under way Monday, Layden said today, he's going to pick out four heavier and slower "work horses" for the ball-carrying positions with the intention of using them in his starting lineups.

In addition he will select four "ponies" to be sent in when the opposition seems a bit worn.

For the latter group he has in mind a quartet, every one of whom in track clothes can run 100 yards in 10 seconds. The four are Andy Pupils, quarterback last season; Chuck O'Reilly, third string signal caller in 1936; Nevin McCormick, halfback, and Mario Tonelli, fullback. Tonelli, biggest of the "ponies," weighs 185 pounds, the others all less than 160.

Layden's "work horses" will be selected from a list that includes Emmett Crowe, Willard Hofer, Danny Sullivan, Harold Gottacker, Jake Kovalek, Jack McCarthy and Ed Simonich.

East Versus West For Badminton Tourney Title

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Stars from the east and far west will fight it out tonight in the finals of the first national badminton championships.

Hock Sim Ong, University of California Chinese student, will meet Walter Kramer of Detroit, generally regarded as the game's top-ranking star, for the men's singles title. The women's singles crown battle will send Mrs. Del standout favorite, against Mrs. Bergman of Westport, Conn.

Ong won his semi-finals match last night from Henry Reynolds of Chicago, 10-15, 15-10, 15-8, as Kramer was taking Chester Goss of Los Angeles into camp 15-4, 15-6.

TRAINING FOR FIGHT BEGINS FOR BRADDOCK

Louis May Locate His Camp Near Lake Geneva, Wis.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

SCORES MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday Won Lost

Rainbow Inn	
Potters Cleaners ..	48	30
Rainbow Inn ..	44	34
Lonergans Watchmakers ..	40	36
Knacks Leaders ..	40	38
Carrolls Insurance ..	38	40
Coca Cola ..	38	40
A & F Store ..	36	42
Klines Dept. Store ..	28	50

TEAM RECORDS

High Team Game—		
Lonergans ..	1100	
Rainbow Inn ..	1094	
High Team Series—		
Rainbow Inn ..	3047	
Knacks Leaders ..	3038	

IND. RECORDS

High Ind. Game—		
L. Gorman ..	276	
High Ind. Series—		
L. Heckman ..	684	

Rainbow Inn

Reis ..	183	179 174-536
Blackburn ..	137	155 199-491
Fordham ..	144	165 159-468
Ridellauer ..	176	211 154-541
Heckman ..	192	180 180-552
Handicap ..	64	76 76-216

Team average .. 896 966 944 2804

Lonergans Watchmakers

Judge ..	156	211 143-510
Loftus ..	163	118 92-373
Lonergan ..	196	141 126-463
Felton ..	200	156 161-520
Bremer ..	145	177 216-538
Handicap ..	101	101 101-303

Team average .. 961 904 842 2707

Potters Cleaners

Graff ..	162	136 199-497
Jones ..	133	154 121-408
Potter ..	126	174 159-459
Plock ..	145	169 226-531
Bidulski ..	181	151 190-522
Handicap ..	119	119 119-357

Team average .. 866 894 1014 2774

A & F Store

Moore ..	162	137 117-416
Cook ..	150	145 145-495
McGinnis ..	155	140 134-429
Fritzlin ..	182	184 166-532
Peck ..	146	126 197-469
Handicap ..	173	173 173-519

Team average .. 968 905 932 2805

Knacks Leaders

Dettwiler ..	181	190 183-554
Wolf ..	140	161 188-480
McDonald ..	166	197 158-521
Fordham ..	181	168 222-571
Hartzel ..	153	213 167-533

Team average .. 558 970 957 2787

Carroll Insurance Agency

Gorman ..	139	143 159-441
Klein ..	151	164 180-495
Newcomer ..	150	153 200-503
Flanagan ..	160	184 182-562
Carroll ..	167	140 144-451

Team average .. 856 873 954 2693

Kline's Dept. Store

Kaufman ..	149	162 114-425
Kaiserman ..	162	191 188-541
Wilhelm ..	172	171 127-470
Goodlett ..	155	148 142-445
Badger ..	144	172 164-480

Team average .. 940 1002 893 2835

Coca Cola Co.

Cleary ..	199	212 177-588
Stroh ..	178	189 159-526
Hoelscher ..	132	170 126-448
Brown ..	161	156 140-437
V. Ross ..	170	129 146-463

Team average .. 953 949 859 2761

News of Interest to Community Farmers

ENOUGH OATS SEED CHEERS LEE FARMERS

Acreage In State Will Approach 4,000,000

Urbana, Ill., April 3—While seed supplies of some legume crops are scarce this spring, there is welcome news for farmers in surveys showing fairly ample seed for the increased acreage of oats to be sown in Illinois, according to George H. Duncan, chief in crop production, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The need for early spring pastures to replace those weakened by last summer's drought is expected to push the state's 1937 oats acreage about 4,000,000 acres, half a million more than in 1936, he said.

"Since seed supplies of oats are relatively plentiful and comparatively low in price, farmers will profit by making an extra search for improved varieties adapted to their localities. Results of the survey which has just been completed by the college are now available to assist farmers in their search."

Varieties which have done best in tests in northern Illinois include Albion (down 103), Gopher and Iowan. The recent survey to locate seed supplies indicates that seed of Albion oats is available in Bureau, DeKalb, Douglas, Ford, Henderson, Marshall-Putnam and McLean counties. Names of farmers who have seed of this variety for sale may be obtained by writing the farm adviser in the counties mentioned or by writing the college of agriculture at Urbana.

Supplies of Gopher oats which are also adapted to central Illinois, are available in Coles, Douglas, Ford, Henry, Macoupin, Marshall-Putnam, McLean, Rock Island, Sangamon and Tazewell counties. Iowan oats may be found in Bureau, Coles, DeKalb, Ford, Iroquois, Marshall-Putnam, McLean, Rock Island and Tazewell counties.

Columbia and Burt oats are adapted to both central and southern sections of the state. Supplies of Burt may be obtained in Macoupin, Madison, Randolph and Tazewell counties.

Columbus oats are available in Cass, Champaign, Clark, DeKalb, Ford, Henderson, Henry, Iroquois, Jasper, LaSalle, Logan, Monroe, Sangamon and Tazewell counties.

HOLSTEIN HERD IS FINE THREE GENERATIONS

BULL'S PEDIGREE LOOKS DECEIVE BUYERS OFTEN

Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry. These conclusions are based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd-improvement associations.

An example of a dairymen who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another 4 years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairymen picked only one good bull out of three.

New York Village Trims Postoffice For Dedication

Leroy, N. Y., April 3—(AP)—"Face lifting" operations will be performed on this village's new \$97,000 postoffice before it is formally dedicated.

Dedication ceremonies, were postponed from today at the behest of E. L. Woodward, Leroy sportsman who donated the site and \$40,000, so the building could be made of stone instead of brick. "He didn't like the looks of the building when it was finished," said Postmaster John Gleason.

In Washington, Edward May, federal treasury liaison officer, said Woodward would put up money for a gable roof, a cupola and a parapet on the building.

The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pinnace built by a band of Huguenots at Port Royal, in 1562. In it they returned to France.

Classified Twice Previously at U. of Washington

When Prof. J. C. Knott of Washington State college inspected and classified the purebred herd owned by the University of Idaho last November he classified 23 animals rating one "excellent," five "very good," nine "good plus" and eight "good." This herd has been classified twice previously and the recent classification completed the first three generation group of excellent cows ever reported. The latest excellent animal in his herd is Idaho Perfection Delight 145488. Her dam, Idaho Heilo Iris 1219161, and her granddam, Idaho Piebe Jessica 997662, had both been given "excellent" ratings in previous classifications of the university herd.

Idaho Perfection Delight is a daughter of Sir Adua Perfection, himself classified excellent and sire of five classified daughters including one, "excellent," two "very good" and two "good plus." She has a record of 18,170 pounds of milk and 486.5 pounds of fat in 365 days at 2 years, 7 months of age and milked three times daily during the year.

Drive Cars 150 Feet Apart

He suggested that for safety, cars going 40 miles per hour should be driven 150 feet apart. The 15-foot spacing was given merely to illustrate the number of cars.

During the early years of the company and up until 1933, only 20 policyholders in each 100, reported claims. Since then the percentage of claims has steadily increased. In 1934, 22.2 per cent of the policyholders were involved in accidents. In 1935 the percentage increased to 28.1 and in 1936 it grew to the astounding figure of 34.1 per cent.

Increasing farm income which bred an inclination among our folks to go more places, is one of the major reasons for this large number of accidents," Manager Richardson pointed out. "Another reason is the fact that our company is now offering more forms of coverage which entitles policyholders to report claims not covered by the earlier policies."

Beginning in 1927 with but three employees, the company has grown until now it employs 48 persons. In contrast to the three desks originally used, the company now occupies more than 4,000 square feet of floor space.

Two employees who helped farm bureau members get lower cost auto insurance in 1927 and who still serve the company are A. E. Richardson and E. J. Ernst.

Total assets of the company as of March 1 amounted to \$1,426,749.10 of which \$686,188.27 was surplus. The investment of funds is handled by the finance committee of the IAA which is also the finance committee of the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company.

To them goes the credit of bringing the company through the depression without a single loss of principle or interest.

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end of 1936 a total of 4,678 animals had been classified by official inspectors of the association. It was started in 1929 and at the

URGETAXPAYERS TO ATTEND TOWN MEETINGS APR. 6

A state-wide effort to secure attendance of farmer taxpaying at coming town meetings on April 6 was announced today by the Lee county farm bureau following receipt of a letter from the Illinois Agricultural association.

The letter, written by John C. Watson, director of taxation for the IAA, calls attention to the importance of the town meetings for the following reasons:

1. All town clerks, township assessors, and about one-half of all township supervisors and assistant supervisors are to be elected.

2. The financial report of each township supervisor, ex-officio treasurer of all monies for town charges except for roads and bridges and for a township library, is required to be posted at the place of holding the annual town meeting two days before the town meeting is held.

3. A town meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of the township, including the levies of taxes for ordinary township purposes and also for relief purposes, is required to be held at two o'clock in the afternoon of election day, at the polling place, or if there is more than one polling place, at a polling place specified in the election notices.

"Please note that tax levies for ordinary township purposes are not limited by law," Mr. Watson said. "These levies are wholly decided by voters at the town meeting."

"Any relief levy is limited to an amount which will require a tax rate of not more than 30 cents on each hundred dollars of total assessed valuations of property. In every township where, due to insufficiency of the maximum township relief levy, state funds are required, the relief levy should be made for an amount which will require the full 30 cent relief tax rate, thus qualifying the township to receive allocations of state relief funds. Any township which can meet all reasonable needs for relief with less than a 30 cent tax rate should not levy more than the necessary amount. Only about one-half of the townships levied the full 30 cent tax rate in the special town meetings held last summer. There is reason to believe that some of these could have met all legitimate needs with a tax rate of less than 30 cents."

"We believe that the town meetings this year and the township elections to be held April 6 are of such importance as to warrant a systematic attempt by every county farm bureau to secure a good attendance of taxpayers thereto."

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For ten years farm bureau members in Illinois have enjoyed the lowest possible rates for automobile insurance through the efficiency of their own co-operative company, Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company, the Illinois Agricultural association reports.

Since the company was started in 1927, nearly 71,000 claims have been adjusted, A. E. Richardson, manager, said. If these wrecks could be collected and then distributed along a highway at 30-foot intervals they would extend across the state from Beloit to Cairo, he pointed out.

At the present time about 54,000 autos owned by farm bureau members or their families are insured in the company. This number, when compared to 6,423, the number of policies in force at the end of 1927, reveals the rapid growth of mutual auto insurance in the state.

4-H Clubs Prepare Radio Scripts



At Radio City a director demonstrates in a 4-H broadcast how an actress should interpret a scene.

An NBC broadcast for 4-H script writers explains how to obtain sound effects.

MEMBERS of 4-H clubs in 36 states are enjoying the thrill of preparing short radio scripts as part of the Social Progress Program. Experts will explain various phases of radio playwriting each Friday morning in April, during the Farm and Home Hour program over NBC networks. An interesting booklet, "Hints on Writing for Radio," illustrated with many "back stage" studio scenes has been prepared by the Radio Corporation of America, sponsors of the contest, to aid the embryo

writers. The winning play will be given a professional network broadcast during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December, and one member and the leader of the club which submits the best script will receive a trip to Radio City. Features of the Social Progress Program, now in its second year, encourage community services by clubs. Handsome awards are provided for county, state and national winners as explained in rules to be had of county agents.

STATE FARMERS INSURING THEIR CARS AT COST

Agricultural Mutual Company Observes Tenth Birthday

For ten years farm bureau members in Illinois have enjoyed the lowest possible rates for automobile insurance through the efficiency of their own co-operative company, Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company, the Illinois Agricultural association reports.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks ..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

SALE — GLADS. ALL IN the varieties and colors in a sand mixture. Large beauties with many open. 1.25 per 100. Ed Pomeroy, Lee Center. 7913

SALE — TEAM OF WORK horses. Call 74121. 7913

SALE—1½ ACRE LOT NEAR seaman's Shoe Company, just outside city limits. New fence and good well. Phone K-1431. 7913*

SALE—6-ROOM MODERN residence, close in, on paved lot, excellent location, \$3200. Room modern residence, close on paved street, \$5,000. 5-room residence, edge of Dixon, \$1,400; acres, fine modern house, good buildings, close to Dixon, priced sell; 8 acres modern home, good buildings, a god buy; also several choice lots and farms. J. Tedwall Agency. Phone 527. 7913*

SALE — NATIONAL OIL brooder, 1000-chick size, and lot. x 8-ft. brooder house. Will sacrifice at \$15.00. Order your chicks now. Dixon Hatchery. 7813

SALE—NEW YORK STATE STATE, 26½ acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage. Noency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 7813

SALE—FALL SHOOTS. F. Schaefer, R. No. 1, Ashton, Phone 95, 1 long-1 short. 7813*

SALE—30 HEAD NATIVE lambs by side. Inquire at 16 North Jefferson Avenue. 7813

SALE—BY OWNER. MODERN house in North Dixon, \$3,600, good neighborhood, paved street, assessments paid in full. Address letter Box "A", c/o this office. 7713

SALE—BABY AND START-CHICKS of real Quality. Come and see them. Whity Rose, Buff Orpington for sale today. Custom hatching 2 cents per egg. Fasco and Magic seeds. Makomak and derson brooder stoves. River Hatchery, Dixon. Phone 224. 7713

SALE—KITCHEN CABINET, most new. Phone R693. 7713

SALE—160 ACRES, EAST of Dixon. Farm prices definitely rising. Buy before fall. A fine farm with house, barn, corn crib, hog house, chicken house. Attractive grove. 4 miles East of Dixon. On travel road. Write K. H. Knowlton, 104 W. Main St., reeport, Illinois. 7812*

SALE—ONE 18-36 HARTER and one 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor. Good mechanical condition. Johnies Garage, Center, Illinois. 7713*

SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE shrubbery, evergreens, 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on land. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlin St. Phone 678. 7726

OWNERS ATTENTION! WE are selling out our complete line Auto Parts and accessories. Norge Supply Company, exclusive Norge Distributors, 109 Galena St. Tel. 117. 7516

SALE—DOLLAR STATION, 200 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1. B. F. Printing Company. 7715

SALE — LARGE BROWN gelding, coming three; Guernsey, grand sire a proved bull from Cormick herd. Glen Elynn loader; timothy seed, Grace hay, Franklin Grove, Ill. 7713*

SALE—5 PURE BRED HOLY heifers, red; 2 young cows; fall pigs. Reid March. Phone 4, Franklin Grove, Ill. 7813*

EXPOSITION OF BETTER HOMES CLOSES TONIGHT

Dixonites Showing An Unusual Interest in Displays

The milling crowds continue at Schuler hall where the Better Homes Exposition is being held. Friday night's attendance was heavy and officials of the show predict that today, known as "Out-of-

HOUSE TRAILER

SCHULT TRAILER ON DISPLAY all day Monday, Court House Square, Dixon. Corwin & Hanson, Fulton, Ill. 7911

RADIOS

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER BY April 10th buys new 6 Econo-
omy hog house, complete skids,
nursery and stove. This house
has been used as a demonstrator
for 3 months and must be sold.
Regular retail price \$190.00 at
factory. Also Chicken brooder
houses at \$90.00. Phone 7220
Edw. Shippert. 7716

WANTED

WANTED—40 TO 80 ACRE FARM in vicinity of Dixon. Write M. R. Griswold, Princeton, Ill. 7913*

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK. Highest market prices paid for iron, metal, rags, tires, paper and hides. Show & Wienman, Phone 81. 7713

HOUSEHOLD

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. 7713

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT

hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selcoover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310. 308126

MISCELLANEOUS

TUNE IN STATION WMQA every Monday and Thursday at 1:00 P. M. for the Norge Radio Broadcast. Compliments of Conger Supply Company, 109 Galena Ave. Tel. 117. 7516

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of ALICE S. HUNSDORF, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the First Monday in June, A. D. 1937.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1937.

GROVER W. GEHANT, Executor of said Estate. March 20-27-April 3

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of EDNA FRANCES ORCUTT, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the First Monday in June, A. D. 1937.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1937.

LAURENT F. HENRY, Administrator of said Estate. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. March 20-27-April 3

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Carl T. Yetter, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in June, A. D. 1937.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1937.

MARINA M. YETTER, Executrix. Warner and Warner, Attorneys. March 27-April 3-10

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO work on farm by the month. R. H. Belcher. Phone X244. 7913

WANTED — WAITRESS. APPLY

at Highway Cafe. 7913

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL

housework. Will pay from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week according to qualifications. Mrs. George Barnes, 842 Williams St., River Forest, Ill. 7876

WANTED—10 LABORERS AND 5

carpenters for construction work. Freeman Shoe Factory at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Report to Mr. Griffith. 7812

Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1937.

MARY V. DAVIES

Administratrix with the will annexed. March 27-April 3-10

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of John W. Banks, deceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in May A. D. 1937.

Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1937.

SMITH BANKS, Administrator. Fremont M. Kaufman, Attorney. March 27-April 3-10

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Arnold B. Carson, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Arnold B. Carson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the Seventh day of April 1937, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, and for the payment of such of said claims as may be allowed by the court, and for the payment of the general legacies provided for in said will.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1937.

F. X. NEWCOMER,

Executor of the will of Mary Jane Whitney, dec'd.

Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney. March 27-April 3

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY, NEAT APPEARING, over 21 for position as cashier and stenographer in Dixon office. Cashiering experience not essential but must take dictation. Position is permanent, pleasant work and short hours. Reply in own handwriting only, stating age, experience and phone number where you may be called for interview. Box 65, C. O. Telegraph. 7713

SALES MEN WANTED

SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR

work in circulation department.

Good opportunity. See Mr. Springer, Evening Telegraph.

Franklin Grove, Ill. 7813*

SALE — SHIPPING TAGS. F. Shaw Printing Co. 7713

SALE — LARGE BROWN gelding, coming three; Guernsey, grand sire a proved bull from Cormick herd. Glen Elynn loader; timothy seed, Grace hay, Franklin Grove, Ill. 7713*

SALE—5 PURE BRED HOLY

heifers, red; 2 young cows;

fall pigs. Reid March. Phone 4, Franklin Grove, Ill. 7813*

SALE — CAR FOR

work in circulation department.

Good opportunity. See Mr. Springer, Evening Telegraph.

Franklin Grove, Ill. 7813*

SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR

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SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR

work in circulation department.</

STATE AID FOR HIGH SCHOOLS NEAR PASSAGE

Horner's Position Depends On State Budget's Health

Springfield, Ill., April 3—(AP)—With no promise of administration approval, the \$798,872 bill for emergency state aid to impoverished high schools is in position for House passage.

Speaker Louis E. Lewis, a former teacher whose home high school at Christopher is reputedly in financial trouble, said the bill is undergoing revival. After being pointedly ignored for several weeks, it was dusted off and given second reading Wednesday.

The appropriation could be distributed among high school districts, mostly in southern Illinois, where lowered property assessments have depleted cash with which to pay teachers' salaries and meet other bills.

School lobbyists, apparently thwarted in their campaign to get state aid increased from \$13,000,000 to \$29,000,000 a year, said Governor Horner has withdrawn his opposition to the high school appropriation. The administration's spokesman said, however, that it depends entirely on whether any money is left after the budget is balanced.

The bills demanding more state aid are backed by the educational organizations that, to keep their own prestige, insisted that all administrative power be taken from the proposed state school board.

Senate passage of the state school board bill may be attempted next week, depending on how much time is consumed in debating the insurance code and women's eight-hour bills in the upper house Wednesday and Thursday.

Senator Harry C. Stuttle of Litchfield, education chairman, said he hoped to get the bill out of his hands as soon as possible. He has amended it to limit the proposed non-partisan state board to advisory functions.

The \$29,000,000 state distributive fund bill is still tied up in the appropriations committee of the Senate, with small chance for action because of the budget balancing troubles. It would extend state aid to high schools on a permanent basis.

An omnibus bill revising the administrative features of the school law also is ready for House passage. Among other changes, it would authorize the superintendent of public instruction to determine standards for the recognition of grade schools and provide for a referendum on changes in district boundaries.

Mount Morris

By Pauline Yer
Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Christian church for Mrs. Arthur Nally, former prominent Mount Morris lady who passed away Tuesday in Rockford following a long period of illness.

The final rites were in charge of Rev. N. A. Bolinger and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Spielman, daughter of Mary E. and Melvin P. Spielman, was born Aug. 14, 1870, in Mount Morris township and departed this life March 30, 1937, in Rockford hospital, at the age of 66 years, 7 months and 16 days.

She grew to womanhood in the vicinity of Mount Morris and was united in marriage to Henry H. Knodle on Dec. 10, 1891. To this union were born three children, Ethel, Hubert and Harold, all of Mount Morris. Mr. Knodle preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1904.

In October, 1924, she was united in marriage to Arthur W. Nally of Rockford at which place they made their home.

Besides her husband, daughter and sons, there remain to mourn her passing a step-daughter, Mrs. Gladys A. McGafferty, and stepson, Harold N. Nally, both of Rockford; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Lizer, Mrs. Nettie Spracher, Mrs. Dora Cronk and Mrs. Lulu Spracher, all of Mount Morris; two brothers, Frank Spielman of Chicago and Charles Spielman of Rockford; four grandchildren and numerous other relatives and friends.

She became a member of Mount Morris Christian church at an early age and lived a life of Christian service until her death.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Reynold N. Hoover, Pastor
Sunday, April 4
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship theme, "Dilemma of Christianity." Special music by the choir.
11:00 a. m.—Church school.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

7:30 p. m.—Musical concert given by the Methodist Treble Clef of Sterling. The public is most cordially invited to attend. Free will offering will be taken. Come and enjoy an evening of fine music.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Fayette Rose with Mrs. Elmer Clapper, hostess. Mrs. Thomas King in charge of devotion, and Mrs. Clyde Walkup, leader.

Two exceptionally high grade musical attractions have been booked for appearance at the Methodist church during the coming week, the

first being the Mendelssohn Treble Clef club of Sterling, which will give a concert Sunday evening at 7:30, and the other the widely known Illinois Wesleyan University A Capella choir, which follows with a concert on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday services:
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:00 p. m.
Thursday:

Ladies aid society in the afternoon.

Choir rehearsal at 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

One of our home ministers will fill the pulpit at the morning service. We appreciate the splendid response we had in attendance at the Easter services last Sunday. We trust this same interest will prevail during the weeks to come.

The young people of the Lanark Brethren church will present the dramatic cantata, "Easter Vision," at the church Sunday at 7:00 p. m. The cantata is very unique and effective presentation of the Easter message although it is appropriate in any season.

A reader and two choirs will be used. The reader, Miss Esther Boyd, has memorized over one thousand lines for this performance. In addition to the two choirs there will be music by a girls' sextette.

Many compliments were paid the young people on a previous presentation. The high quality of this story in song assures an effective program which will draw many people.

The Sterling Treble Clef singers need no introduction to Mount Morris music lovers. Under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Phelps, they have appeared here on several previous occasions and their concerts have been received enthusiastically. The organization is comprised of 16 singers, in addition to Mrs. Phelps, director; Miss Winnifred Cary, organist, and Miss Margaret Kerr, pianist.

The Wesleyan A Capella choir, directed by Arthur Westbrook, is recognized as one of the leading college choirs of the country, as may be judged by the following excerpt from Music News, "...demonstrated the flexibility and musical competence of an organization which is highly selective in personnel and purpose. Details of shading and melodic contour were well attended."

There will be no admission charge to either of these excellent concerts, although a free will offering will be taken to help meet expenses, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Coach M. C. Small's Methodists won the championship of the Mount Morris Sunday school basketball League Wednesday evening by virtue of their defeat of the Brethren team, 24-23, in a hard fought game.

In the preliminaries Monday evening the Methodists defeated Coach Peterson's Christians, 27-12, while the Brethren advanced to the finals by trouncing Dale Lizer's Silver Creekers, 32-23. In addition to Lizer, Silver Creek was represented by R. Mendenhall, L. Rook, R. Marshall and Harlan Blake.

Box score of championship game: Methodists—
Scott, f 1 2 2
R. Allen, f 5 4 2
W. Martin, c 0 1 2
T. Martin, c 0 1 2
Stonebraker, g 0 0 3
Messer, g 2 0 4
Asp. g 0 0 0
Brethren—
Henderson, f 3 1 4
Samuel, f 0 0 1
Zellers, f 0 0 1
Kimmel, c 1 3 2
Smith, f 1 2 1
Colburn, g 3 1 2
G. Miller, g 0 0 4
— — 8 8 15
fg ft pf

Brethren—
Henderson, f 3 1 4
Samuel, f 0 0 1
Zellers, f 0 0 1
Kimmel, c 1 3 2
Smith, f 1 2 1
Colburn, g 3 1 2
G. Miller, g 0 0 4
— — 8 7 16

The vocal department of the Mount Morris high school were presented in their annual spring concert by their director, J. Leslie Pierce. Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium. Miss

R. W. Hough was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oakwood Cemetery Association at the annual meeting of the shareholders last Friday evening, the new officer taking the place of Dan L. Miller, who had served capably in

the official board will meet in the

Preaching service at 10:30. Rev.

Doris Zimmerman accompanied at the piano.

Following is the program:

"Echo Song" Harris

"The Robin in the Rain" Cain

Girls' Glee Club

"Yesterday and Today" Spross

"My Heart Is a Lute" Woodward

Helen Barnhizer

"O Lovely Night" Ronald

"Pirate Dreams" Hueter

Jane Devine

"The Last Rose of Summer" von Flotow

"Love's a Merchant" Carew

Maryalyce Olsen

"Sylvia" Speaks

"Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying" Old French

Misses Olsen, Devine, Barnhizer, Davis

"Passing By" Purcell

"Suabian Folk Song" Boys' Glee Club

"Within This Sacred Dwelling" Mozart

The Big Bass Viol" Bohannon

Lee Loomis

"The Lord's Prayer" Malotte

"Three for Jack" Square

Clarence Tracy

"Grandfather's Clock" Work-Parks

"Hie Away Home" Rowles

Messrs. Smith, Schell, Tracy, Loomis

"Carry Me Long" Foster-Nevin

"Maiden Fair" Hadyn

Misses Olsen, Devine, Barnhizer, Davis

Mount Morris High School Loyalty

Girls' Glee club: Charlotte

Avey, Ethel Balluff, Helen Barnizer, Evone Cain, Lorene Davis, Jane Devine, Marlene Duckworth, Mildred Dierdorf, Evelyn Graf, Jeanette Hammann, Francine Hilger, Doris and Phyllis Hoover, Isabelle Kelsey, Harriet Kreider, Rebecca McNett, Betty Martin, Doris Marsh, Ruth Meeker, Adele Noble, Maryalyce Olsen, Velma Paul, Dorothy Silvius, Pauline Stengle.

Boys' Glee club: Mark Asp. Conroy Baker, Jim Bruner, Martin Deets, Fay Forman, Dale Henricks, Matthias Muthasel, Robert Kump, Lee Loomis, Gene Marshall, Robert Newcomer, Gene Nunn, Richard Park, Harold Ross, Delbert Schell, Eldon Smith, Wallace Smith, Dick Steffen, Gene Still, Clarence Tracy, Wilbur Whetsel, John Yoe, Bryant Zimmerman,

above the capacity for a term of eight years.

Other officers of the association are E. S. Mumma, president; Ben Deets, vice-president; J. C. Muller, W. W. Peacock and Charles Zundahl, directors. Mr. Peacock was again named superintendent, and Albert Summers, caretaker.

IN MOVIES

Dixon Youth Given Contract by Big Producers

Ronald "Dutch" Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reagan of this city, is to be given a trial in the talking movies at the Warner Bros. studios in Hollywood in June, according to a message received by his parents here last evening. "Dutch," who is the ace sports announcer at radio station WHO at Des Moines, Iowa, returned Thursday from Catalina island where he had accompanied the Chicago Cubs on their annual training session at Avalon.

Friday noon he was apprised by long distance telephone from Hollywood that his screen test and audition, taken during his western sojourn, had been successful and the Warner Brothers producers were sending a contract by air mail, requesting his signature. The contract arrived, providing for a six months contract to become effective June 1, with an option of a seven year extension. "Dutch" signed the contract and returned it to the producing firm immediately, he telephoned his parents a.m.

The Mission band will hold the monthly meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

We are to enjoy a sacred musical concert next Sunday evening at 7:30. Come and attend this mid-week service.

Parke O. Bailey, Pastor.

ASHTON METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Junior church Sunday. Junior choir; special music.

Since the Rochelle Epworth League has invited our league to a Sunday evening service and we have accepted the invitation, there will be no league service here at 6:15.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. This service is open to anybody who can and will come.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Shippey Friday, April 2, with Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Gehant assisting. Mrs. Winter has the devotions and Mrs. Howard will lead in the discussion of the topic.

We certainly enjoyed a wonderful Easter day last Sunday. It seemed that everybody had the desire to worship the risen Lord; but shouldn't every Sunday be an Easter day in the Christian sense?

L. E. Winter, Pastor.

REYNOLDS AND SCARBORO EVANGELICAL CHURCHES

George A. Walter, Pastor

Reynolds Church

Sunday school—9:00 a. m.

Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.

Evening service to be arranged.

Scarbore Church

Sunday school—10 a. m.

Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

Evening service, sermon by Rev. T. Yackel, 7:30 p. m.

The business meeting of the E. L. C. E. of both churches will be held in the Reynolds church Friday evening of this week. The Scarbore young people are invited to come over for this service. A social time will be enjoyed afterward. Let every members try to be present.

Next week on Monday evening the official board will meet in the

Preaching service at 10:30. Rev.

This is an Exceptionally Fine Picture

DIXON

TODAY
Continuous
From 2:30
BIG SHOW
2 -- Hits -- 2

**VICTOR McLAGLEN - PETER LORRE
WALTER CONNELLY - JUNE LANG
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"**

—ALSO—
Bob Allen in "Law and the Ranger"

Sun. Continuous From 2:15. Mon.-Tues.

MERRILY YOURS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The Last of Mrs. Cheyney

with
FRANK MORGAN
JESSIE RALPH - NIGEL BRUCE
From the Play by Frederick Knodel
Directed by Richard Boleslawski
Produced by Lawrence Weingarten

**** EXTRA ****

News and Selected Shorts

PRICES: Sat., 10c - 25c; Sun. 25c to 6 P. M. Night, 35c; Child, 10c

HALDANE

Haldane— Mrs. Emma Cross of Polo visited her sister, Miss Jennie Ireland Tuesday night.